

BARNARD CATCHER HAD TEACHERS BUFFALOED

Varsity Nine—No. Ten—Wins
From Bloomered Pedagogues
20-8 in a Hot Game.

FAY EMERSON'S HOME RUN

Teachers First Scored in the
Fifth—The Grass Slippery
and the Ball Large.

The first game of the strictly all female and college educated Columbia University baseball series came off yesterday morning on the green lawn in front of the Barnard dormitory. In full view of the attendant rosters from Barnard and the window perchers from Columbia the rival teams of Barnard and Teachers College pranced out on the diamond. There were ten on each team, which makes it much nicer and far easier to make a lot of noise to cover up the disgrace of dropping a ball when it was really one's Christian duty to catch it and throw it to the wildly gesticulating person who stood at home plate. They used a rather large ball—which is both easier and harder to catch and to drop. And they wore bloomers.

The game began with the first inning like a regular baseball game. With wild cheers from the fans on both sides of Broadway and the devotees in the apartment houses. Barnard went to bat in the first. The person of Miss Dorothy Cheeseman, the T. C. pitcher, could do to scare her. Breathless silence on part of rosters and nervousness on part of umpire. Business of signalling for some kind of ball on part of T. C. catcher. One strike and loud groans and calls of "Brace up, Cheese," from Barnard. The pitcher looks grim and sardonic stands silent a moment and then throws ball straight at the head of the valiant Miss Cheeseman, who avoids death and extinction and great deal of trouble by hitting the ball with the bat (which she held in her hands at the time) and running all the way to second while the ball ran into several legs, hands and made many new acquaintances until the center fielder caught it by sitting on it.

Then everyone yelled and cheered for Barnard and the Columbia windows filled up with the intellectual youth of the country. Miss Petri followed and singled. Miss Goldstein did likewise and Miss Cheeseman bravely scored. Then the T. C. pitcher made still more devious passes in the air and the catcher deaved wien't nothing, back to her and soon Barnard was out.

T. C. got up to the bat and were set back on the road to glory when one lady flew out with a ball that got caught and another was out at first and another struck at the silly old ball until she was out of breath and strikes. In fact, Teachers College did not get a run until their credit until the fifth inning, when at the beginning of the inning Miss Emerson showed the superiority of pedagogical training over a mere academic by swatting a home run.

But nothing could keep Barnard down. The ground was wet and the grass was slippery, but Teachers did not interfere with their making the little journey around the bases a sufficient number of times to roll up 20 runs. The Teachers scored 8 runs. The exciting game that went along with the getting of the runs would require a cartoonist and a cinematograph film to properly describe. Being at the bat meant not only trying to hit the ball but it meant a vain groping also after the meaning of the Barnard catcher's signals. The Barnard catcher would wave her hands four times sideways like the Egyptian dancers in "Kismet" would rise and fall twice, the pitcher would get her and would throw an all-female inaction.

The next time the catcher would wave her hands in the air like a brakeman on a freight train, then she would slowly push her hair out of her eyes and would look with and eyes at the Hudson River all of which was a signal for a drop. And just when the poor batter thought she had learned all these tricks and ununderstandable abracadabras the catcher would vary the programme by pinwheeling in her tracks, winking the right eye at the same time and the pitcher would hurl a perfectly straight ball. There was certainly a good deal of guessing done on that diamond.

As for the rest of the team in the field, they were constantly in action. Nothing sluggish about that team. If the ball came out to center field the shortstop and the fielders and the second baseman all rushed together to get it, and then of course it looked for a time as if the ball would have to be divided among them. But the umpire always got there in time to rescue the property and to rearrange the team.

Sometimes the fielder would miss a ball and all the sidelines—no, the bleachers—instead of hollering, "Put him off the field!" or "Kill the home run!" as some of their male contemporaries would do in a similar situation, would call out into the still spring air, "My dear, my dear," or would yell, "Please be careful!" or just yelled for pure joy and excitement. And then it began to rain and the teams ran home to lunch. The official score follows:

Barnard. Position. Teachers.
Marie Petri, Catcher. Paula Matner.
Rose Goldstein, 1st base. Helen Ogden.
Edna Hess, 2nd base. Irene Pray.
J. Furzeon, 3rd base. Blanche Mather.
Beale McDonald, Shortstop. Mary Patton.
D. Cheeseman, Shortstop. Young.
Katie Perry, Right field. Gertrude Colby.
Doris Fleischman, Center field. Mina Connell.
Eleanor Mayer, Left field. Ruth Brooks.
Runs made as follows:
Cheeseman, 2; Petri, 2; Hess, 2; Perry, 2;
McDonald, 2; Furzeon, 2; Fleischman, 2;
Mayer, 2; Goldstein, 2. Total, 20.
Connell, 2; Perry, 2; Pray, 1; Emerson, 1; Colby, 1. Total, 8.
Umpire—Mr. Williams of College of Physicians and Surgeons. Scorekeeper—Miss Mary Porter Beale, physical director of Barnard.

SLICKER ON A MAIL BOX.

Policeman Hung It There and
Caught Man Who Stole It.

Had it not been for Frank C. Schwartz, a New York Central fireman, Policeman Frank Porey of the West Forty-seventh street station never would have known what had become of his rubber coat yesterday morning. He was covering a fixed post at Tenth avenue and Fifty-fifth street shortly after 6 o'clock when Schwartz, who was on his way to the railroad yards at Sixty-eighth street and North River, bumped off a passing trolley to warn him.

"He's stealing your slicker," shouted Schwartz, who pointed to a man fleeing west through Fifty-fifth street. Porey glanced at the mail box on which he had hung his rubber coat. With Policeman Hoar, who just arrived to relieve him, he set out in pursuit of the fugitive. The fleeing man turned into a stable at 415, threw the coat into a corner and began work on some hanging harness.

When arrested he gave the name of Charles E. Kerr, 25 years old, living at 237 West Fifty-seventh street. The real athlete-man denied that he worked there. Magistrate Herrman in the West Side Court later held Kerr in \$1,000 bail for a hearing tomorrow on a charge of petit larceny.

TAFT EULOGIZES GRANT.

Talks to Philadelphia Union League,
but Says No Word of Politics.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Politics was taboo with President Taft to-night. Questions of his re-nomination and his conflict with Col. Roosevelt were relegated to the rear and it was Taft the student of history who addressed the Union League Club. His topic was "Gen. U. S. Grant, greatest of Northern Generals," and he paid high tribute to the "savior of the Union."

The President has been a lifelong admirer of Gen. Grant and his tribute was eloquent and forceful. Fresh from attendance on the funeral of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, son of the man whose fame he was justifying, President Taft gave added earnestness to his subject.

"Grant's greatness as a soldier has been a subject of dispute," Mr. Taft declared. "I have no doubt that there were Generals in the civil war who were greater geniuses in military strategy and ingenuity, but where Grant's greatness lay was in knowledge of what had to be done, how to do it and that he had the nerve to do it."

"He was great in every way—quiet, modest, unassuming and never talking and never explaining himself." The audience laughed at this last remark. The President enjoyed one of his easiest days of the year to-day and it was plain that he was resting as much as possible for Monday's ordeal, when he will take the stump and again reply in person to Col. Roosevelt on the battle-grounds of Massachusetts.

It had been expected that President Taft would reply this afternoon to Roosevelt's personal attack at Springfield, in which he charged him with hypocrisy and with having bitten "the hand that fed him." But in his brief stay at the President only shook hands with a delegation of New Jersey Republicans.

The big feature of the President's day in his estimation, was his golf game at South Orange. He and O. S. Chandler took on Col. George Harvey and T. W. Webb for a round in which the President and his partner won handily. The latter part of the game was played in pouring rain. The last hole was changed so as to bring the putting under the clubhouse balcony, which was filled with visitors waiting for the President to come in. Before this applauding gallery the President made a corking drive.

A special train picked up the President at Elizabeth, N. J., and took him to Trenton, where he held a public reception and shook hands with 5,000 people.

Troop A, Philadelphia City Cavalry, the society organization, met him at the station here and escorted him to the Union League Club, where from an upper balcony he reviewed three regiments of Pennsylvania infantry.

MANOEUVRE SITE COMPLETE.

Government Buys 1,000 Acres More
Near Pine Plains.

UTICA, N. Y., April 27.—By the purchase to-day by the United States Government of 1,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Pine Plains, the War Department completed its acquisition of territory for the military manoeuvre ground it has established in Jefferson county.

The average price paid was from \$7 to \$8 an acre. The territory now embraced in the manoeuvre ground totals 11,000 acres and represents the only crop of about 100,000.

Huckleberries comprise the only crop grown on this big stretch of ground.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND AGAINST THE RECALL

Says Roosevelt Decision Idea
Is Equivalent to Recalling
the Judge.

PERIL TO SOCIAL ORDER

Opens Way for Expressions of
Personal Interest and
Thoughtless Caprice.

GALENA, Ill., April 27.—Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul to-day sounded a note of warning against Col. Theodore Roosevelt's proposed judicial recall in an address at the celebration of the nineteenth birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant. His subject was, "Some Problems of Democracy."

The Archbishop prefaced his treatment of the problems, which he classed as "the economic peril" and "the political peril," by declaring: "In the permanency of American democracy I have the steadiest faith, because steadiest faith I have in the patriotism and the good sense of the people of America." Of the recall he said:

"Of the proposed reforms the most fatal is the recall, especially the recall of the judiciary. No greater peril to the institutions of democracy, to the permanency of social order, could well be imagined than the legalizing of the recall of the judiciary."

"If ever expert knowledge and deep, prolonged reflection were in requisition it surely is when the eternal principles of right and justice as between man and man, between man or men and the social organism or the exact and precise meaning of legislation and laws are under discussion. Such matters are often too abstruse in nature, too daring in complexion, to be judged at the bar of a popular majority, so many of whom have never given to them the slightest study or are incapable of grasping their deep and intricate intent; so many of whom will be ready to put in first place their personal interest and caprice; so many of whom very likely have their own good reasons to dread justice and law."

The Archbishop declared that the difference between the recall of judges and of judicial decisions is of words and that the danger which decision was rejected by the popular vote was practically rejected himself.

On the political problem the Archbishop declared that the main question is how are the people to govern—whether directly or through representatives acting under legislative limitations. He attacked the framing of legislation and said:

"Stability or legislation and law is the vital condition of social order, of continuous economic progress. What becomes of this stability when a small percentage of voters may at their caprice suspend degrees of Legislatures, call for alterations in existing laws, propose as projects of law their whims and fancies? It is

the road to social revolution. Into it we may at any moment be cast by a small minority of the people, often the precise minority which least deserves the protective hand of government."

Drowned Engineer's Body Found.
The body of Cassius Williams, chief engineer of the Standard Oil steamship Perfect, who had been missing since January 23, was found in the bay off St. George, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon by William McVeigh, a boatman. On the day of his disappearance, Williams left his vessel, which was tied up at Bay, unnecessary for him to talk. The speaker, to spend the evening ashore. It is supposed that on returning he fell overboard. He was forty-five years old, was married and lived in Jersey City.

TAFT AND T. R. ON PEACE.

Letters From Both Combatants Are
Read at Women's Celebration.

Letters from President Taft to Col. Roosevelt were read at the Women's Peace Circle celebration of the Hague peace tribunal at the Waldorf-Astoria last evening.

President Taft said that had he been in the vicinity of New York he would have been at the meeting. Col. Roosevelt said that his opinion in the matter is so well understood that it would be unnecessary for him to talk. The speakers were J. Cagood Nichols, Howard McNutt, a representative of Abdul Baha, and Miss Anna Mathews, a magazine writer.

B. Altman & Co.

WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

THE NEWEST FABRICS MADE UP IN ATTRACT-

IVE STYLES FOR THE COMING SEASON

AT ESPECIALLY LOW PRICES.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 1ST

EMBROIDERED BATISTE DRESSES WITH COAT EFFECT OF CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILK \$25.00
DRESSES OF WHITE COTTON VOILE WITH MACRAME LACE TRIMMINGS \$22.00
COLORED DRESSES OF FIGURED COTTON VOILE WITH TAFFETA SILK COAT EFFECT \$18.50
LACE TRIMMED DRESSES OF WHITE COTTON MAR- QUISETTE \$16.50
COLORED CHALLIS DRESSES, SILK TRIMMED \$15.00

DRESSES OF COLORED COTTON VOILE
DOTTED \$13.00 STRIPED \$10.00
DRESSES OF WHITE COTTON VOILE, LACE AND EM- BROIDERY TRIMMED \$9.00
COLORED DRESSES OF HEMSTITCHED VOILE, LACE TRIMMED \$6.75

ALSO SEPARATE SKIRTS

OF ANTIQUE CRASH AND COTTON CORDUROY \$5.00

WOMEN'S COATS AND WRAPS

POPULAR STYLES HAVE BEEN MADE UP EXPRESSLY FOR AN IMPORTANT SALE TO TAKE PLACE, AS FOLLOWS:

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH

CHEVIOT TRAVELING COATS \$12.75
CHEVIOT, WHIPCORD AND TAFFETA COATS 18.50
CHANGEABLE MESSALINE WRAPS 25.00

B. Altman & Co.

HAVE NEWLY EQUIPPED FIREPROOF STORAGE ROOMS ON THE PREMISES FOR THE SAFE-KEEPING AND CARE OF FURS, FUR GARMENTS, RUGS, PORTIERES AND CURTAINS.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

Lane Bryant

19 West 38th St., Near Fifth Avenue.

Largest Manufacturing Retailer of

Negligees and Simple Dresses

"Everything made on the premises; everything made to measure."

This standard is the controlling principle which enables us to offer the following advantages:

STYLES that are exclusive and refined. Not seen in Department Stores. WORKMANSHIP of the highest grade, custom made; no shop work. ASSORTMENT the largest ever shown. Styles to meet all tastes and occasions, for women and misses. Special models for stout figures. PRICES a third lower than elsewhere, as we manufacture and sell direct. NO EXTRA CHARGE for making to measure, or for alterations.

Spring and Summer Models At Special Prices

Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Street and afternoon dresses. Values \$35.00 to \$75.00 23.75 to 49.75
Voile and Lingerie Dresses. With embroidery and lace. Values \$18.00 to \$45.00 11.75 to 29.50
Serge and Linen Dresses. White and colors, in one piece. Values \$14.00 to \$40.00 10.75 to 18.75
Tea Gowns and House Dresses. Silk and lingerie. Values \$12.75 to \$35.00 7.75 to 37.50
Washington Heights Branch, Broadway & 163d St., New York

B. Altman & Co.

WILL HOLD A SPECIAL SALE OF

WOMEN'S MOURNING SUITS AND DRESSES

ON TUESDAY, APRIL 30TH

CREPE DE CHINE & CHINA SILK DRESSES \$25.00

SERGE TAILOR-MADE SUITS AT \$25.00 & 32.00

MOURNING DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR

A SALE OF WOMEN'S HOUSE GOWNS

TO-MORROW (MONDAY)

HOUSE GOWNS OF WHITE MUSLIN \$4.75
IMPORTED NEGLIGEEES OF ALBATROSS 8.50
HOUSE GOWNS OF CHALLIS 10.00
HAND-EMBROIDERED JAPANESE KIMONOS 11.00
NEGLIGEEES OF CREPE DE CHINE 15.00
HOUSE GOWNS OF CREPE DE CHINE 16.50

AN IMPORTANT OFFERING OF

7,000 YARDS OF CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILKS

36-INCHES WIDE.

IN DESIRABLE COMBINATIONS OF COLORS, INCLUDING BLACK AND NAVY, BLACK AND GOBELIN, ETC., REGULAR PRICES \$2.00 & \$2.50 PER YARD, TO-MORROW (MONDAY) AT \$1.00

GUARANTEED SILK HOSIERY FOR MEN AND WOMEN IS IN STOCK

IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS AT COMPARATIVELY LOW PRICES. EXTRA SIZES FOR WOMEN ARE INCLUDED.

THIS HOSIERY WILL BE REPLACED IF UNSATISFACTORY AS TO WEARING QUALITIES.

BOYS' CLOTHING

A SEASONABLE SALE AT ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES FOR MONDAY, AS FOLLOWS:

BOYS' SUITS OF CHEVIOT, HOMESPUN AND TWEED, ALSO NORFOLK SUITS OF NAVY BLUE SERGE, WITH TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERBOCKERS, SIZES 8 TO 18 YEARS \$7.50

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS, ETC.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS OF KHAKI WITH TWO PAIRS OF KNICKERBOCKERS \$4.25

RUSSIAN AND SAILOR SUITS

N. WHITE OR COLORS \$1.85 & 2.90

NATURAL OR WHITE LINEN AND TAN DRILLING KNICKERBOCKERS 90c. BLOOMERS 70c.

B. Altman & Co. HAVE AN EXTENSIVE

ASSORTMENT OF STAPLE AND NOVELTY EFFECTS IN LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS, ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR COTTAGES, BUNGALOWS, CLUBS AND YACHTS. EXTREMELY LOW PRICES PREVAIL, SUMMER CURTAINS BEING SHOWN FROM 60c. PER PAIR UPWARDS.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

Branch Offices

The Sun
Daily :: Sunday
Evening

ADVERTISE-
ments and sub-
scriptions may be
left at these offices,
where the rates are
the same as those
charged at main
office.

New York City—Wall Street
Men may leave subscriptions
and advertisements at the
Wall Street office, 25 Broad
Street. Telephone 2200 Beek-
man. 1384 Broadway, near
37th Street. 283 West 125th
Street.

Brooklyn—108 Livingston St.,
near Court Street.

Newark, N. J.—Frederick N.
Sommer, 784 Broad Street.
Telephone 5680 Market.

Boston, Mass.—Room 26,
Globe Bldg., Washington St.
—T. P. Harrison.

Chicago, Ill.—1002-1004 Trib-
une Bldg.—Guy S. Osborn.
Atlantic City, N. J.—Walter
E. Edge.

London, England—Dorland
Special Agency, 3 Regent St.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1848)

Make a Specialty of

Simple Dresses

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.

All made on the Premises.

Prices from \$35.00

FIFTH AVE., at 46th St.